"Little Women" on the Stage

THE BUSY BEE

sctresses who wanted to play the part of been one of them. Jo have been trying to obtain permission Mrs. Richardson also tells how Miss Brady, in Buffalo.

For many years theatrical managers and dramatist undoubtedly she would have

from the Alcott heirs to dramatize that famous book "Little Women." The prinduction, went shopping for the clothes and cipal difficulty was in obtaining permission properties and found everywhere friends from Dalsy of the "Little Women." She had only to say: "We are staging "Little Women," and we want this or that for Jo to wear of Beth to make into a pillow," and the most supercifious of salesgirls would become inproposition, but "Demi," who in real life supercifious of salesgirls would become ingreposition.

In great the store for what we answers. the stage, was more favorably inclined, needed. The shopgirls knew just the shade The recent death of Mr. Pratt has made it of gray Amy should wear, the sort of You may solve any of the four puzzles be forwarded to you. possible to consummate the plan, and the challis Mag needed for the last act in the play has just been put on the professional orchard, the right collar for Marmee and two answers we offer the choice of the two an stage under the direction of William A. the sort of straw for the hat Amy was to same prizes as in Contest No. 1. paint for Meg. They hauled out boxes and Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson tells all tore out stockrooms as if it were a labor of \$1 is given for every letter printed and choice of prize in the upper right

greatest piece of work. She had no preju- fered to make it more real. John Alcott written on one side of the paper. Letters and may not reach the office of Little Men ice against the stage. In fact, she loved contributed the original boots and dagger entitled to the prize of \$1 are often crowd- and Little Women in time to be entered in it. As a girl she cherished a secret long- used by Jo in amateur performances. Other ing to act. As a woman, especially as a relatives and intimate friends offered colwriter, she cultivated and enjoyed the lars, stocks, hats, bonnets and capes to be society of brilliant actresses. A sympathetic used as patterns for the costumes. Even and understanding dramatization of 'Little Meg's original wedding bonnet came from Women' would be a matter of pride and one New England attic. The long knitted satisfaction to her. If she had lived in this scarf which Mr. Laurence unwinds from day of the successful American woman about his throat in the first act was con-

about the Alcotts, and when she wanted or from her letters.

Miss Marion de Forest, who dramatized book she took it not from her imagination, the book, has read everything obtainable but from one of Miss Alcott's other books

How to Win a Prize

Things to Think About

1. A long seat or work table.
2. A rope used for catching wild horses Harrison; 5, Washington.

Contest No. 1 (Garden Puzzle)-Choice of | four little books, containing stories of ad-

Mrs. All a street printed and the street prin ed out for lack of space in the week in the contest. which they are received, but if such is the Age and neatness are considered in case they always appear in the page later. awarding prizes.

Contest No. 4 "(Honor List)—A set of The contest closes on April 25.

WORD SQUARE.

1. The chief city of Italy.
2. A sign or indication of some future

ANAGRAMS.

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1. Met fort gene.
2. Get one mint.
3. Ruin game.
By rearranging the letters in the above get the name of a flower which is liked for the sentiment expressed by its name as much as for its beauty; of one famed for its perfume, and of another very familiar one cultivated winter and summer for its brilliant blossoms.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

A large bird of Australia, related to the

4. A Greek deity who was condemned to bear the world on his shoulders.
5. An article commonly used for cutting.
The initials and finals together spell the name of one of Dickens's novels.

TRIANGLE.

The most populous city in the world.
 A large body of water.
 To be in want of anything.

LAST WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS.

Street Puzzle-The streets represented in last week's puzzle are Broome, Wall, Water,

Murray, Fulton and Pine. The three prize

8. To repair.
4. Finishes.

five dates send them to the office of Little Contest No. 2 (Things to Think About)- Men and Little Women and the books will

Use, if you can, paper of the ordinary let-Contest No. 3 (Our Letter Box)-A prize ter size, and write your name, address, age

Address letters to Little Momen and Little Women was to be staged treasured mementos were of-

4. A short word little men and little women sometimes use instead of father.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

TRIANGLE.

ADDITION PUZZLE. 1, Lair: 2. mink: 3, more; 4, turn: 5, trap; 6, lark; 7, dream; 8, boar.

ANAGRAMS.

CROSS DIAMOND.

A preposition.
 In rain, but not in hail.

so busy spending it that I forgot to write and thank you for it. Yours respectfully, DANIEL JONES. Maple avenue, Suffern, N. Y. Dear Editor: Thank you very much for the check of \$1 which the mail brought me to-day. I am very proud of it, for it is the first one I have received. Your friend, SOPHIE HILLS, No. 354 Charlton avenue, South Orange, N. J.

> Dear Editor: I thank you very much for the nice sterling silver Tribune badge you sent me. Sincerely, RUTH WEEKES, No. 686 Warren street, Brooklyn.

Dear Editor: I thank you very much for

Dear Editor: I thank you very much for the books I received. Yours truly, RUSSELL ULLMAN. No. 60 State street, Perth Amboy, N. J. Dear Editor: I thank you very much for

water color maps. Your constant reader, GERTRUDE F. RUGER.
No. 132 Cooper street, Brooklyn.

As given him a piece of ground to plant advances above. What are they?

and has promised to buy all his produce



GARDEN PUZZLE.

This is the time when people are planting | from him for the use of the family. Johnny their gardens, and Johnny's father, who has decided to plant the things of which he the box of water color paints you sent me. their gardens, and Johnny's father, who has decided to plant the things of which he The paints are very useful to me in making thinks that gardening is very educational. Is fondest. The names are all in the

story about my pointer dog Duke. Duke

had his bed on the floor of the basement

Our Letter Box

TRYING OUT A RAFT.

Dear Little Men and Little Women: On one of the heavy days in spring which make one lazy, two other boys and myself thought we would go down to the creek and get some benefit of the stiff breeze from the sound. It was about a mile walk from our houses. When we reached the place where we turn off the road to the path which leads to the beach, we went down it a little way and were surprised to find that the hollow which we were to cross was filled with water. It immediate—

MARION EMILLE PETERS (aged 11).

No. 1158 56th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. cross was filled with water. It immediately brought to our minds the thought of building a raft, as the water was not very building a raft, as the water was not very deep. We walked to the beach, which was covered with wreckage and other odds and ends, and got enough wood to build the raft. Not having nails we knocked some out of broken crates and barrels. As the water was cold and deep in the creek we did not venture to embark there, so we lugged our wood to the other piece of water. We built our raft there, as we could readily slide it into the water. We used the remaining the summer, when we was pouring down in torrents. Bright fashes of lightning with loud crashes of thunder came, and there was a queer the head of the stairs, carried them down the beat of the stairs, carried them down the beat of the stairs in the have read many interesting letters in the have read many interesting letters in the head of the stairs, carried them down the beat of the stairs of the way he knew and then pawed them out in the best one ty one and opened them out in the best way he knew and then pawed them out in the best one ty one and opened them out in the best of the many of the line heap. Water was a keep. Water one ty o readily slide it into the water. We used flashes of lightning with loud crashes of all our nalls and put all the remaining thunder came, and there was a queer boards on the raft. Then one boy, the most smell in the air. The room we were in venturesome of the bunch, resolved to try had so many windows that we were afraid It on its maiden trip across the little patch of water. He jumped on, and we shoved him off into the water. When the raft was the electricity in the air. The lightning in that state. Ten thousand children petiof water. He jumped on, and we shoved him off into the water. When the raft was out a little way we saw it tip to one side at a large angle. I threw the rope I had with me to him. Then we found out one of the main logs was water soaked and was rapidly settling. He had his shoes and stockings off. He dropped the rope I threw him, and in trying to regain it fel into the water. He started to swim in, thinking he would reach land more quickly. He puried and blew and looked like a drowned rat. He sent his brother and another boy to the lifesavers' station for a match, but found the caretaker just lighting his pipe with the last one he had. We let the raft drift into the middle of the miniature lake, where it remained, and we left in a hurry for home. On the way we found a fire already lit and the boy dried his clothes by it as best he could. We then went home and he vowed never again to try out any raft on its maiden voyage in a puddle, pond or lake. Sincerely yours.

ROBERT CHAMBERS (aged 11).

ROOR BILLY

A BAD THUNDERSTORM.

Dear Little Men and Little Women: I

to stay there any longer, and we went had struck houses and trees in every direction. A house down the road from us was badly burned and the woods near us were struck, also. But, worst of all, a barn struck, also. But, worst of all, a barn full of hay was struck. The barn had two floors. On the top floor there was some hay and on the lower floor there was a horse in his stall. The stall was a mass of splinters by the time any one got there, and the horse had a mark running from his throat down his body for about nine inches. It was surprising that the horse was not stunned, but he was not.

Hoping my letter will interest you, as yours have interested me, I remain, your constant reader.

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No. 21 West 184th street, New York.

HOW DUKE MADE HIS OWN BED. a-board. Dear Little Men and Little Women: I! Which is the oldest piece of furniture in

kitchen behind the stove. He slept there at night and stayed in his kennel in the yard during the day. Duke was very found of his bed, which was made out of an old overceat of my father's. One 'time, duries: housecleaning, the bed was hung on the ciothes line in the yard to air and forgotten. That night when Duke was brought into the house he was very uneasy and unhappy and would not settle down for the No one remembered that his bed had been left out of doors. By and by we heard him go up and down the basement stairs several times. Later we heard paper rattling, and when we went to see what he was doing we found that he had taken some newspapers from a pile which lay at the head of the stairs, carried them down

FRIENDS OF THE ROBIN.

Thanks to the children of Virginia ft is in that state. Ten thousand children petitioned the Legislature to pass this law, and the petition was presented to the Senate by the children of the schools of Richmond. The bill passed both houses of the

CONUNDRUMS.

When is a sailor not a sailor?-When he's

am sure you will be interested in this true the world?-The mutiplication table



ACORN BROWNIES.

Little people who live in the country barred with the ink to simulate a little it where they can pick up scorns in the Scotch plaid Tam o' Shanter. The expresto woods can make very jolly hitle Brownies sions, of course, can be varied as much as atil it was lout of them. The features are outlined in one pleases.

Items From Westchester County

evening at Mount Vernon for the benefit of company will use when the road is opened the Westchester Woman's Club and con- to the public next month. thued daily until last night proved a social as well as a financial success. In ad-

Justice Mills handed down a decision vest in the stories told by the girls, terday granting a new trial on the motion. It is the intention of the society's agents ed on the first trial in the plaintiff obtaining a verdict against Frost.

Hiler was a guard at the prison, and was discharged after it was alleged he had reinto the prison to convicts. He sued for jury found in his favor.

the Sound that a big country hotel is to to the Court of Appeals, be erected on the Boston Post Road, in that village, and that it is to be designed A New York architect.

Nearly every lawyer in Westchester French Church of New Rochelle. The theme of the Monday evening service of New Rochelle; Charles P. Easton, of of Judges": Frederick P. Fish, of Boston, Who opposed the recall; Job E. Hedges, County Judge W. P. Platt, who spoke for dent Jerome Alvord Peck, of Port Chester, was the toastmaster.

Edward V. Brophy, of Port Chester, the State Transfer Tax Appraiser for Westchester County, has just completed the appraisal of a number of estates, the aggregate value being \$1,272,672. The largest estate appraised was that of Thomas M. King, of Tarrytown, who left property worth \$37.414. Other large estates were those of Evelyn Pierrepont Roberts, of Yorktown, \$104.835; William H. Brundage. of New Castle, \$21,314, and Susan McCord, of Cortlandt, \$15,740.

The quarantine over dogs in the town of Rye was revoked last week by the Comtine because several persons had been bitten by mad dogs, and a crusade against the many were put to don't have the property, there-by many were put to don't have the property. There is a way to prevent the property there-by preventing the end of horse shows and many were put to don't have the property. many were put to death.

The kermess which opened on Wednesday is done to try the new motors which the

dition to the various dances which were Grand Jury investigated vice which had carried out in costume, there were booths | flourished in Yonkers, and it is understood presided over by prominent women of that a number of indictments were found. Mount Vernon. The kermess committee Eight little girls ranging in age from fourwas made up of Mrs. William H. Purdy, teen to sixteen years were witnesses bechairman; Mrs. J. H. Burton, Mrs. C. F. fore the Jurymen. Thee girls were rounded Bowman, Mrs. G. W. Cottrell, Mrs. E. W. up by the Yonkers police and an agent of Fiske, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Mendel, Mrs. S. D. Patterson, Mrs. C. H. to Children. It is understood that when Stecker, Mrs. W. S. Wilkinson and Mrs the indictments are returned they will cause a stir in Yonkers, as it is reported that several prominent men were involved

of the defendant in the suit of Richard D. to conduct a vice crusade throughout West-Hier against Josse D. Frost, former chester County and to keep young girls Warden of Sing Sing prison, which result- off the streets after a certain hour at night;

Twelve jurors in Westchester County during the last week took an unusual action when they all signed a petition asking for ceived money for taking forbidden articles judicial elemency in the case of James Cargin, whom they had found guilty of murder reinstalement and \$25,000 damages, and the in the first degree. The petition is to be used by John Hughes, representing the There is a report around Larchmont-on- prisoner, on his appeal from the judgment

The Presbytery of Westchester held its and conducted on the plan of the Hotel spring stated meeting in the First Preshy-Gramatan, at Bronxville. It is understood that the plans for the building, which will the Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall is pastor, tost close to \$30,000, have been prepared by beginning on Monday. The event also marked the centennial of the local church, which is the direct descendant of the First

Westchester County Bar Association, which vas "The Particular Contribution of the Was held at Delmonico's. The dinner com- Presbyterian Church in the United States mittee was made up of J. Addison Young. to Present Day Forces," with three subtopics. The Rev. James A. McWilliams, of Yonkers: Surrogate Frank V. Millard of Ossining, considered "Her Contributions Tarrytown; Joseph S. Wood, of Mount Ver- Out of the Past." The Rev. Dr. Frank Eben, and Wilson Brown, jr., of White Hunnewell, of White Plains, considered Plains, and they spared no expense to make "Her Contribution Through Her Efficient the affair a success. Among the speakers | Organization." The Rev. Eobert Gardner Were ex-Senator Chauncey M. Depew, W. McGregor, of the North Avenue Presby-Bourke Cockran, who talked on the "Recall terian Church of New Rochelle, talked on "Her Contribution by Reason of Her Possession of the Spirit of the Master, His Vision and His Gospel." A brief business session followed for the election of modera-The Bench," and Nathan P. Bushnell, of Peckskill, who spoke for "The Bar." President and the organization of the Presbytery tor and the organization began with The Tuesday morning session began with devotional service led by the Rev. Frank M. Carson, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church in Greenwich, Conn., fol-

lowed by presbyterial business. Luncheon was served by the women of the church. The Tuesday afternoon session convened at 2 o'clock with a conference led by the Rev. Thomas C. Straus on the theme "The Challenge in the Opportunity for Expansion of the Kingdom in the Presbytery of Westchester."

The grounds of the Westchester County Fair Association at White Plains were not sold, as first reported, but the sale was postponed until June 12. It is believed by that time the directors of the Westchester menth the town had been under a quaranby preventing the end of horse shows and

The judgment held by Edward B. Long The judgment new is about \$20,000, for the oreginal distance of the oreginal distance of the oreginal distance or the original distance or the ori overhead electric system of the New money loaned to the fair association during York, Westchester & Boston Railway Com-Dany between Unionport, in The Bronx, association has expired, there is some doubt association has expired, there is some doubt New Rochelle and Mount Yernon, This whether a new charter can be obtained.

winners and their prizes are Carlton F. ton; 34, Cecilia Oh Nishi; 35, Mabel Paul-Titus, aged ten, No. 23 Bayview avenue. sen; 36, Lois E. Pinkerton; 37, Walter Ray-

ris; 23, Pemberton Harris; 24, Sophie Hills; 25, Sybil M. Jones; 26, Helen Kennedy; 27, Ira Lacks; 28, Marshall Lake; 29, Helen C.

Lansing; 30, Frieda Lutze; 31, Ruth Michl-

ing; 32, Marie Metzinger; 33, Edwin Mor-

Now that the weather has grown so warm asother insect has ventured out to keep the Twobcaky Bug compared The insect has ventured out to keep the Twobcaky Bug compared to the thing to the king to the

News Notes of the National Guard

when General Verbeck, who is a Republican, was reappointed by the Democratic none absent.

Governor the understanding was that his term of office under appointment would expire in May, 1912. No official confirmation could be found for this story, but well inthere might be something in it.

All three batteries of the 2d Battalion of A review of the 13th Regiment by Brevet field artillery have received their full Major General James McLeer will be held equipment from the War Department, and in the armory on Tuesday night, and the this includes six field pieces of the latest veterans of the regiment will parade.

design. The fact that Major O'Ryan and state being ordered for service in Mexico. in the navy both by day and night.

During the review of the 7th Regiment last Wednesday night by General George R. of the staff, were presented with the cross of honor, with the figure "?" set with brill-iants, for twenty-five years' faithful service. Other officers who received decoration for long and faithful service were Lieutenants F. X. O'Connor and J. F. Daniell, twenty years; Captain H. H. Brooks and Lieutenants E. McKay Froment and B. W. Wenman, fifteen years, and Lieutenants F. Gerst and Robert A. White, ten years. Colonel William G. Bates, 71st Regiment, an ex-member of Company K, received a decoration for fifteen years' service, and Lieutenant T. A. Rothwall, U. S. A., an exmember of Company C, got a cross of honor for ten years' service. Captain Goorge W. Muren, of the medi-

cal corps, who is at present in command of the 1st Field Hospital during the absence of Major Terriberry in the West, has arranged an interesting exhibition in the armory, in West 65th street, to-morrow night. There will be a mounted review by Colonet N. B. Thurston, chief ordnance officer, which will be followed by an exhibition demonstrating how wounded men are cared for at a dressing station on the battlefield, nd there will also be a litter drill.

Major General Roe will be entertained by the ex-members association of old Troop A, from which the 1st Cavalry was formed, at a dinner on the night of May 1 at the Savoy Hotel. The general will review the 71st Regiment to-morrow night in the armory, and a reception will follow.

Captain Hallahan, of the 1st Company of the Signal Corps, has arranged for a music ride and mounted review by General Ros at the Central Park Riding Academy on Friday night. There will also be some signal work and mounted games.

The 69th Regiment shows a net gain of thirty-three members in its semi-annual returns for March 31. Its strength at that

there were only four absentees out of a Puck.

After Major General John F. O'Ryan as- | total of 413 officers and men. Troops A, B, sumes command of the national guard next | C and D each had 100 per cent present. month, vice Ree, retired, rumors have been Troop E had two misentees, and Troops F rife that Governor Dix might appoint a new and G each had one absent. The 2d Cavadjutant general. The story goes that alry, Colonel De Boise, at its annual mus-

formed officers were of the opinion that at the armory on Thursday night and a reception will follow.

Captain Barrett, of the battalion, were at At the joint review of the 1st and 2d the War Denartment a few days ago con- battailons of Naval Militia on Wednesday sulting with the officers of the General Staff night in the armory of the 2d Bartallon, in of the army has caused a number of of- South Brooklyn, by Secretary of the Navy ficers who are usually well informed to Meyer, there will be a joint drill as a landassert that the chances look good for a ing party, with artillery, and an exhibition large portion of the national guard of the various methods of signalling used

Colonel Huston, of the 12th Regiment, will hold a review by ex-Colonel Robert W. Dyer Capiain George S. Towle, of Company M. and Lieutenant Louis C. Lahens. Huston has been presented with a regu-Leonard on Thursday night, May 2, Colonel lation sabre by the enlisted men of the regiment as a token of esteem. The blade of the sabre is made of some special steel, which was a part of a quantity obtained by the War Department, Lieutenant H. G. Ely has returned from an interesting twenty-thousand mile sea trip, in which he went as far as Valparaiso, Chill. He went through the Strait of Magellan, and also rounded Cape Horn during his voyage, and made several landings, including one at Sandy Point. He was much interested in the strange race of Fucgians he saw ! the strait. In the very cold weather, with the exception of a cloth about their loins they were naked, and the severe cold did not bother them in the least. Captain W. Tucker, of Company M, who was recently promoted, has passed the examining board and has been commissioned.

> Great efforts are making by the active and veteran members of the 22d Regiment to celebrate the fiftleth anniversary of the departure of the regiment to the war on May 28, 1862. The event will be celebrated on May 28 by a parade of the veterans of the regiment and the active regiment at a dinner at Terrace Garden. All ex-members of the regiment are requested to send their names and addresses to Colonel Hotelkin, in order that they may receive invitations. Colonel Hotchkin has appointed Sergeant F. H. Fercken, of Company D, and Corporal Willis H. Thorn, of Company C, second lieutenants. It is understood that another regimental review may be had before the season closes.

A review of the 71st Regiment will be held on Tuesday night, May 14, by Adjutant General Verbeck. The regiment has received high official praise on its recent annual inspection.

THE LETTER OF THE LAW.

Visitor-Great Scott, man. What does time included twenty attached officers and this mean? You have all your windows up in here, and a zero wind blowing through at about ninety miles an hour!

At the annual muster of the 1st Cavalry, Factory Owner-That's all right! You see, Colonel Bridgeman, a few nights ago, we put a label on all our goods guaranteewhich was its first muster as a regiment, ing that they aren't made in a sweatshop,-



testes and refined habits with the mann as of a courtier."

The old cat! She never told me she had been married before."

The Talier, MISUNDERSTOOD.